

## THE VICTIMS' BODIES

## PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR EIGHT VICTIMS

Boy Scout Committee and Business Men Plan Public Service Next Sunday.

## REPORT ON ACCIDENT

National Heads of Scout Movement Pay Tribute to Jo Taylor.

Public memorial services for the eight victims of Saturday's Magician Lake tragedy will be held in one of the large auditoriums of the city next Sunday afternoon. This plan was decided upon at a meeting of the Boy Scout's executive committee, scout masters and business men interested in the work Sunday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. The place of the meeting will be selected by a committee appointed by P. A. Bryan, president of the South Bend Boy Scout Council. Heads of the National Boy Scout movement in America, who came immediately to South Bend, gave a report of their findings in the city. They came early Sunday morning to learn if every precaution had been taken for the safety of the scouts. After their investigation they gave Scout Executive Taylor a glowing tribute of self sacrifice. L. L. McDonald, national director of the department of camping, New York city, and J. P. Freeman, assistant national director, Chicago, Ill., were the two men sent to this city. The director of the department of camping said that Taylor was considered one of the best men in the country and had always used every precaution for safety. He said that the investigation had proven that there had always been unusual supervision in Taylor's work, and this was proven by the fact that there were three adults in the boat at all times. Investigation shows that this was an accident caused by conditions which could not have been foreseen.

Select Committee. The committee selected by P. A. Bryan to arrange details of the funeral, Col. C. S. Bullock, chairman; David L. Guilfoyle, Dr. James L. Gardner, W. W. Borden, F. E. Wolfe, and C. S. Kinkadee. Mr. Kinkadee, who has been assistant to Jo Taylor, will be temporarily placed in charge of scout work in the city and will work directly with the scout masters.

The committee has planned to work with the families of the members of the party in arranging for the funerals. It was the desire of the scouts to have the funeral of the executive and his son at a different time than the others, so that all the scouts can pay their respects to their noble leader.

The American Legion, South Bend Post No. 26, will assist at the funeral of Scout Master Vern Murphy, Commander Otto Romine and Vice Commander Harvey Klockow are in charge of the details.

In his introductory talk at the meeting Mr. Bryan said that in his residence in South Bend there had never been an accident which had so deeply affected the community. He said that reports of funds being started in the city to aid the families of the victims had been started, but they were only rumors and should not be given any credence. He further said that his committee would take care of all details. F. J. Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as secretary of the meeting and said that his organization would aid the committee in every way possible.

Dr. Gardner, Col. Bullock, Floyd Bunch and Col. George Freymuth gave short talks expressing their sympathy, and gave their views on the tragedy.

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**POLICE SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED CHILD**

WOODRUFFY, N. J., March 26.—More than 100 policemen and special officers Sunday night were searching for seven year old Ida Krame, who disappeared from her home Saturday night and who, the authorities believe was kidnapped.

Ida Krame, the child's father, told the police that he believed she had been stolen in revenge. He gave them the name of the person he suspected but it was not made public. The little girl disappeared while playing with other children in front of her father's butcher shop between eight and nine o'clock. She was not missed until Mrs. Krame went to call her for bed. An automobile with two strange men was seen in the neighborhood several times before the child disappeared and the police believe she was carried away in the car.

**AMERICA IS NO CRAB. PUSSYFOOT DECLARES**

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—"America is no crab, and in the writing of the eighteenth amendment and its adoption, she set a standard for the world from which she will never back away," William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, declared in an address here today.

"When the United States adopted the eighteenth amendment, we created an international situation and we started something that will sweep the world eventually in the ranks of prohibition," he said.

## Paralytic Stroke Causes Death of Elinor Mulcahey

Well Known Local Woman, Formerly Miss Elinor Wolf, Dies in Virginia.

Word was received here last night of the death yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Frank Mulcahey, formerly Miss Elinor Wolf of this city, at Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Mulcahey's death, according to the report, was caused by a stroke of paralysis, the second she had suffered since last August. Her mother, Mrs. George E. Wolf was at the bedside when she died.

Only an indomitable will enabled Mrs. Mulcahey to survive the first attack of paralysis, since which time she had been confined to her bed while every effort was made to save her life. For several months, however, it has been feared that her efforts would be of no avail as Mrs. Mulcahey gradually lost strength. Her eyesight was becoming impaired by her suffering and her physical strength was not such as to withstand yesterday's fatal attack.

**Well Known Here** As Miss Elinor Wolf, Mrs. Mulcahey was one of the best known and most popular young women in this city, having graduated from South Bend High school in 1910 and later attending Indiana University where she pursued the study of Journalism. After completing her course, she joined the staff of the News Times and for several years was employed as a feature writer, reaching a high place in her profession.

After her marriage to Capt. Frank Mulcahey of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Notre Dame University and at that time an aviator with the United States Marine Corps, Capt. Mulcahey, who was decorated for conspicuous bravery during the world war, had recently been assigned to a government post in Washington, where he and Mrs. Mulcahey intended to make their home soon.

Mrs. Mulcahey is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wolf, and two brothers, Louis and James, who were in Kansas City, Mo., at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be held at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday.

**BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS 4, INJURES 6**

Boiler Thrown 250 Feet Into Dwelling House, Which Is Burnt to Ground.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 26.—Four men were killed and property damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a boiler explosion on board the ferry boat Omar D. Conger Sunday afternoon. The explosion shook the entire downtown district. The boiler was thrown 250 feet into a dwelling.

The dead, Ransom A. Campbell, chief engineer of the ferry, Tom Buckner, deckhand, Kenneth Crandall, deckhand, Clifford Albhouse, fireman. The dead men were at work on the ferry. No one else was aboard the boat at the time of the explosion. Six persons were injured, none seriously. The dwelling into which the boiler was thrown caught fire and was burned to the ground. The occupants of the house, William Smith and family, were attending a movie at the time. A steam radiator was thrown 1,000 feet into the chapel of Albert A. Falk, where a funeral was being held. Several persons were injured by splinters. Glass was broken in store fronts two blocks away. The explosion was due to scarcity of water in the boiler, it is believed. The boat was tied at the dock in Black river.

**GERMANS LOST 46 MEN EACH HOUR DURING WAR**

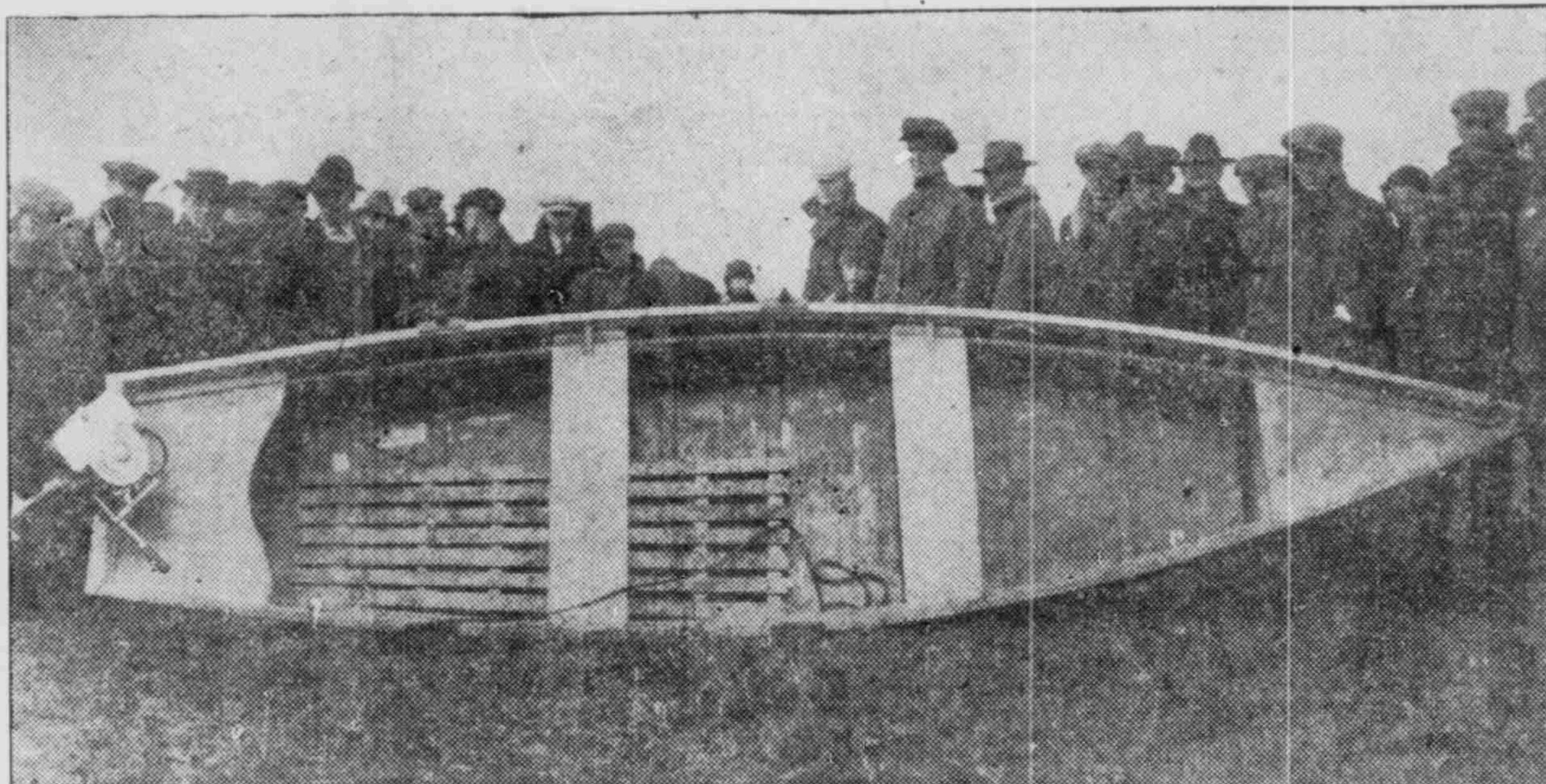
BERLIN, March 26.—Forty six men were killed and 109 wounded on the German side during every hour the world war was raging, according to an estimate arrived at by Gen. Von Altröck, a statistician. This estimate was made from a study of official records. Germany's losses totaled in dead 1,808,545, and in wounded, 4,246,779. Men to the number of 13,000,000 were under arms during the course of the war, of whom about one in seven was killed in battle.

The other's corps lost 52,000 men killed and 95,000 wounded. A German soldier and civilian losses through death, caused directly or indirectly by the war, are estimated by Gen. Von Altröck at 12,999,000.

**SOVIET HEADS CONSIDER SUCCESSOR FOR LENINE**

LONDON, March 26.—Reports from Berlin received in Copenhagen says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegrams from the Danish capital are to the effect that the leaders of the Russian soviet government have been summoned to Moscow to consider the situation which may arise in the event of the death of Nikolai Lenin, the premier, which is said to be regarded as a possibility in the near future.

## The Boat Which Sank Beneath Its Occupants



This photograph shows the ill-fated boat which sank beneath its occupants and caused the drowning of the entire party. The boat was hooked with grappling irons, and it required five boats to drag it to shore from its resting place 20 feet beneath the surface of the lake where it went down Saturday afternoon. The boat was 15 feet long, 36 inches wide, and 14 inches deep, and was equipped with a detachable Johnson motor.

## RESCUED PILOT TELLS STORY OF 55 HOUR FIGHT

Moore, Recovered From Delirium, Narrates Tale of Struggle Against Death.

MIAMI, Fla., March 26.—Graphic details of the loss of the flying boat Miss Miami, with five passengers, were given Sunday night by Pilot Robert Moore, from his bed in a local hospital, where he is slowly recovering from the effects of his 55-hour fight against death, starvation and the dangers of the gulf stream.

Moore had thrown off entirely the delirium from which he was suffering when picked up Saturday by the tanker William Green, but the attending physicians said there was grave danger of developing pneumonia from his exhausted condition and prolonged exposure.

While the pilot, still shaken with horror of his experience, told his story, crews of seaplanes and naval craft, from a fruitless search for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith of Kansas, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, who had occupied the passenger pit of the Miss Miami, were searching for the bodies of the missing plane.

"I asked the passengers not to be afraid. We were in no immediate danger and the craft was drawing near. The winds, however, were rising, and before long the hull of the boat began to leak. The nose of the plane began rising. They a big wave came along and lifted us. The plane turned over and we were all thrown into the sea.

"Mrs. Bulte came to the surface first, then Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Of the three none could swim. I succeeded in getting them to the overturned plane. Mrs. Dickson and Mr. Bulte had not appeared on the surface. Mrs. Bulte made this discovery.

"My God, my husband, where is he?" she cried.

**Killed by Plane.** "I told her he would be all right in a few minutes and dove into the water, but I could not locate either he nor Mrs. Dickson. Mrs. Bulte began to weep. I dove into the water and obtained cushions from the plane to use for life preservers. As I returned to the surface, I saw the body of Bulte floating. I stepped directly in front of Mrs. Bulte and obstructed her view. As the body passed me I noted a wound on his forehead. He must have been killed before he struck the water when the plane overturned.

"Within the next 30 minutes the scenes changed twice. On the horizon we sighted the fishing boat. We began to laugh and contemplate being picked up. I was confident we would be saved. In fact I felt like

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**THE WEATHER**

INDIANA: Rain Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair north and rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday rain.

## Funeral Services for Lake Victims Today and Tuesday

South Bend to Pay Fitting Tribute to Taylor and Other Members of Ill-Fated Expedition at Services—To Ship Judson Taylor's Body to Olympia, Wash.

South Bend will pay a fitting tribute to Scout Executive Joseph W. Taylor and members of his party who were victims of the Magician lake tragedy when funeral services are held today and tomorrow.

Burial ceremonies for Mr. Taylor and his son, James, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church. This morning, friends may view the bodies at the Kriehbaum chapel, and from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning until 2 o'clock that afternoon, the bodies will be placed in the First Methodist church. Rev. Albert E. Monger will officiate and burial will be in Highland cemetery.

Scout Executive Taylor was 33 years old, having been born at Arlington, Texas, April 5, 1882. He was married to Miss Mary Bell Little, who survives him. For more than a year and a half he has acted as scoutmaster in South Bend, coming here from Akron, O. During that period the organization has greatly increased in size here, due largely to Mr. Taylor's efforts.

His son, James, was born at Warren, O., January 7, 1913, and was 9 years old. Scout Executive Taylor is also survived by a son, Joseph, Jr., and two daughters, Anne and Frances.

Honorary pall bearers for Mr. Taylor's funeral were chosen yesterday. They are: P. A. Bryan, president South Bend Boy Scout council; L. A. Hammerschmidt, member of the National Council of Boy Scouts; A. R. Erskine, L. Hubbard, D. L. Guilfoyle, W. W. Borden, Dr. H. L. Mitchell, M. O'Brien, W. W. Austin, Fred Reimold, Robert Schelle, Otto Romine, Col. George Freymuth, Lenn J. Oare, Dr. E. J. Lent, W. A. Wood, F. H. Green, Mayor Earl P. Schmitt, C. A. MacDonald, George Cooper, W. H. Danner, J. P. Mcowan, Abe Livingston.

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## IF WINTER COMES

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

(Editor's note: This is the first of 24 installments of "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, one of the most famous of our local writers. It is Hutchinson's greatest masterpiece and already has been translated into several languages. "Main Street.")

**CHAPTER I.** To take Mark Sabre at the age of 24, and in the year 1912, and at the place Penny Green is to necessitate looking back a little towards the time of his marriage in 1904, but happens to find him in good light for observation. Encountering him hereabouts, one who had shared school days with him at his preparatory school so much as 24 years back would have found matter for recognition.

A usually garrulous person, one Hagwood, a solicitor, found much "Whom do you think I met yesterday? Old Sabre? You remember old Sabre at old Wickamote?"

"Yes, that's the chap. Used to call him Puzzehead, remember? Because he used to screw up his forehead over things old Wickamote or any of the other masters said and sort of draw out. Well, I don't see that sir." Yes, rather. And then that other expression of his. Just the opposite. When old Wickamote or some one had landed him, or all of us, with some dashed lunishment, and we were gasping about it, used to screw up his nut in the same way and say, "Well, what does he mean, you ask?" and he'd start gassing some sort till someone said,

"Yes, you go down there and see him."

"Married? Oh, yes, he's married. Has been some time. I believe, though they've no kids. I had lunch at his place one time I was down Tidborough way. Now there's a place you ought to go to paint one of your pictures—where he lives—Penny Green. Picturesque, quaint if ever a place was—

"Yes, you go down there and see him."

## DUFFIELD HEIR GIVES UP QUEST OF 'ADVENTURE'

Youth's Acquaintance With Seamy Side of Life Over, Mother Believes.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The seventh study of the "down and out" which Gordon Duffield, 18 year old heir to \$1,000,000, has been making in Bowery lodgings and East Side crannies for the last five months while the heart of his mother, Mrs. Graham Duffield, ached with anxiety as she hunted everywhere for him, was completed Sunday, when mother and son were happily reunited.

Mrs. Duffield said she was so convinced that this would be her boy's last adventure of that character, that she would leave for Chicago Monday afternoon and that Gordon, either Monday or Tuesday, would go back to the school at Plainfield, N. J., from which he disappeared.

At present, she said, he was in care of friends and that Dr. William E. Burk, principal of the school, would look after him.

"He hated to give up, the mother said Sunday night, in tones betraying her evident pride in the youth's escapades.

"He looked unusually well and much better than I thought he would. He has been in New York all the time, but had no thrilling experiences. He worked at odd jobs along the East Side from Brooklyn bridge to the Bronx. I am very grateful for that he has been doing by everybody in helping me to find him. It's over," she said with great relief.

**Evades Police Hunt.**

The hunt for the youth in Bowery haunts became so vigorous after his mother's arrival in New York last week that the young man was compelled to take extraordinary precautions against discovery, he related. Police detectives got so close on his trail that he was forced to spend the last three nights in elevated railroad trains to escape capture. He told his mother. The search quickened Wednesday night after Gordon telephoned his mother at her hotel that he was well, but not presentable.

He promised to come to her when she had arranged to visit this evening, but in vain she waited. He did not call. He telephoned again Saturday night, saying he would appear. Early Sunday he greeted Mrs. Duffield in the hotel lobby.

"I was surprised at his good appearance," Mrs. Duffield said. "His clothes were shabby, of course, but his hair was neatly trimmed and he was clean. But best of all, five months of precarious existence in the Bowery had not touched him. He was still the irresponsible, lovable youth he had been when I took him to school. This is Gordon's seventh escapade of this kind," she continued.

"Six times before this he has run away from home to 'see the world.' This was his most successful escapade of the lot, however."

Mrs. Duffield said her son imagined when he came to New York he would quickly make a large amount of money.

"The first three days," he said, "he told me made only 25c."

Until he showed signs of responsibility, the mother said, the boy would not receive the estate willed to him by his grandfather, but only the income from it. If turned over to him before he reached his majority she feared he might become the prey of swindlers.

**EARTHQUAKE RECORDED**

ROME, March 26.—A violent tremor was registered by the Tena seismograph Saturday. It was calculated that the disturbance was 8,000 kilometers away.

## SIX-HOUR SEARCH SUNDAY ENDS IN RECOVERY OF BODIES OF 8 BOY SCOUTS AT MAGICIAN LAKE

Body of Philip Neitzel is Found First, and Rest of Victims Are Then Recovered in Quick Succession—All Found Near Spot Where Boat Sank—Ill-Fated Boat is Also Found and Dragged to Shore.

The bodies of South Bend's eight boy scouts who lost their lives in the turbulent waters of Magician lake Saturday afternoon have been recovered.

After heroic efforts of the South Bend police, St. Joseph U. S. Coast Guard life saving station and scores of volunteer workers to recover the bodies Saturday night had failed because of the raging waters and darkness, the search was resumed at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Four hours later, the body of Philip Neitzel, the first victim to be recovered, was dragged to the surface and brought to shore by Donald Levelsberger and Ed Stuck.

Working on the theory that the rough condition of the water and the handicap of heavy clothes had prevented any of the victims from making any headway towards shore, the searchers then redoubled their efforts, dragging the lake in the vicinity in which the Neitzel boy's body was found with increased care.

**Executive's Body Found.**

Shortly afterwards the body of Scout Executive Jo Taylor was brought to the surface by William Spencer of Sister Lakes and Scoutmaster Charles Kincaid, one of the dead scout leader's most intimate friends. Then in less than an hour, the hundreds watching and waiting with tear-dimmed faces on the shore saw six more bodies brought to shore and identified along with the ill-fated boat, while at 10:20 the frail remains of James Taylor, nine-year-old son of the dead scout executive and the youngest of the victims, were raised from the watery depths by George A. Cooper, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

The depth of the lake where the victims of the tragic accident were found was between 25 and 30 feet, according to the relief workers.

**Pathetic Scenes at Lake.**

Pathetic and varied were the scenes on the bank as one by one of the members of the ill-fated expedition were brought to the shore.

Paul Neitzel, father of the first lad to be rescued from his watery grave, was also the first to identify him. Finding of the lad's body was the first real confirmation he had of his death, although little hope had been held out to him during the long Saturday night vigil which followed his being acquainted with the fact that indications pointed to his boy being the eighth victim. The elder Neitzel was on the bank when the body was brought in and he informed Coroner Bryant that the body was that of his son. Few eyes were dry as he then departed to tell the boy's mother.

Nearly all of the crowd on the bank who were from this city were able easily to identify the body of Jo Taylor when it was brought in a short time later. The remains were in an excellent state of preservation, as in fact were all of the bodies, and the burst blood vessels and the desperate set grimace of the scout executive's face proved that he had made a tremendous struggle against overwhelming odds.

**Tremendous Odds.**

Truth that the odds were even greater than supposed at first was furnished as one by one the bodies of Scoutmaster Vern C. Murphy, Kenneth Borough, Clinton Matthews, William Kinsley and Assistant Scoutmaster Judson Taylor were laid before their heart-broken relatives. All were found within an area of less than 75 feet. "Jimmy" Taylor's body was recovered more than an hour later some distance from where his father had been found.

The steel motorized row boat which carried the scouts to their tragic death was gripped by hooks in the hands of the searchers shortly after the recovery of the body of Scoutmaster Murphy. Continued attempts to raise the craft were futile but after an hour's work the boat was dragged through the water to the shore, never having come to the surface of the water during the entire process.

A thorough examination of the boat revealed no leaks or cracks of any kind. The boat which was of steel was 15 feet in length with two supposedly air-tight compartments at either end, 36 inches across and 16 inches deep and had a Johnson motor attached at the rear. No defect of any kind could be detected.

The finding of the boat in as good condition as it was when it was shoved off for its fatal voyage further strengthens the only plausible theory remaining. This, as given by W. C. Harder who failed in his valiant efforts to reach the victims, is that the boat tipped slightly in making a sharp turn to reach the landing at Hemlock island which caused the right side to be lowered enough for the high waves to swamp the heavily-laden craft and send it to the bottom without capsizing.

Ambulances waiting nearby took their precious burdens to South Bend Sunday morning. The bodies of Jo Taylor and his little son, James, were taken to Kriehbaum's; Vern T. Murphy and Judson Taylor to Russell's; Clinton Matthews to Nelson Jones and William Kinsley, Kenneth Borough and Paul Neitzel to the Whiteman and Hay undertakers parlors.

**Two Outstanding Heroes.**

Standing out as two of the greatest heroes of the catastrophe are the names of W. C. Harper and William Spencer. Harper risked his life without a moment's hesitation Saturday afternoon upon being told that "the boat has gone" by his little son, Wayne, the lone witness of the tragedy. Jumping into a boat, partially filled with holes, he made a gallant effort to reach the drowning members of the party, and failing in this, he gave the alarm and directed his attention to rescue work. Mr. Harper, who is an employee of the Studebaker corporation, also rendered signal aid to searching parties yesterday. It was following his advice to "search farther north" that the first body was recovered.

The other hero, Mr. Spencer, was responsible alone for the recovery of three of the eight bodies. Using a drag of his own make, which consisted of a joint of two-inch pipe with four lines of hooks attached, Spencer first located the body of Jo Taylor and later those of two of his "boys."

Too much credit cannot be given to the multitude of willing volunteers who braved the heavy wind and rain of Saturday night and early Sunday sparing no effort to be of assistance to the searching parties. South Bend Elks did yeoman work in supplying food and warm coffee to take the chill from the men on the wind-swept lake. A committee, consisting of Robert Schelle, Grey Staley and E. J. McElrain, had supplies on hand shortly after George Cooper, Y. M. C. A., and Bert Olmstead, local motorcycle policeman, pushed off the first boat at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. They were tireless in their efforts, having arrived on the scene less than three hours after the tragedy. Other local men who did noble work throughout the long period were Capt. Cordier, Bert Olmstead, James Lavelle, and Detectives Winters and Kish of the South Bend police department; George Cooper